

## The Times-Dispatch

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THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1914.

The City School Board has time to  
carry up with Henry by asking the  
submission of the question of com-  
pulsory education to the voters in No-  
vember.

## The Britons Win.

Though the Times-Dispatch sup-  
ported the President in his request  
for the repeal of the canal tolls ex-  
emption clause, it has not sold out  
completely to Great Britain. It was  
unpatriotic enough to advocate keep-  
ing treaty pledges made to the hated  
Englishmen, but it was not so lack-  
ing in patriotism as to "root" for the  
Britisher in his efforts to lift the in-  
ternational polo cup. On the con-  
trary, it "was pulling hard" for the  
Americans and is sorry they lost.  
We will get it back next year.The standpatters won't move for-  
ward with Henry by asking the  
submission of the question of com-  
pulsory education to the voters in No-  
vember.

## Hasty Criticism.

Criticism of the Administrative  
Board for not rushing to appropriate  
money for the State encampment site  
at the Fair Grounds is not based on  
strict justice. The matter is not one  
of such vast importance that the  
Board should act hurriedly and rashly  
in the fear that some other  
site might be chosen. Richmond  
wants the camp and is willing to pay  
what is necessary, provided it is not  
more than it is worth to the com-  
munity, but it is not prepared to  
have its Administrative Board act  
without authority or to appropriate  
funds without knowing where they  
are coming from.

## Obstructionists.

The Baltimore American objects to  
what it calls the President's endless  
chain policy, tariff reform, the new  
currency bill, the income tax and  
trust legislation being the links so  
far disclosed. It is just this view  
expressed by the American and held  
by many other Republicans that ac-  
counts for the fact that they are in  
the minority criticizing instead of in  
the majority doing. Inability to  
realize the need and demand for  
lowering the tariff schedules, refusal  
to reform the currency system and  
lack of appreciation even now of its  
needs, opposition to taxing wealth  
instead of poverty, and devotion to the  
interests of the few rather than of  
the many are all expressed in the  
American's complaint. It is because  
of their disposition to complain of  
the enactment of these reforms that  
the standpat Republicans are stand-  
pat Republicans and in a position  
where complaint is the only thing  
left to them.

## Trust Legislation Now.

It is not a crime to petition Con-  
gress. It is not a crime to urge  
others to join in that petition. It is  
not criminal to disseminate exagger-  
ated statements as to business con-  
ditions. But it is most reprehensible  
and will not be condoned by the  
American people. To make a nation-  
wide calamity, inciting campaign to  
influence legislation, or to take any  
steps causing greater depression  
where depression already exists will  
have an effect opposite that intended,  
and President Wilson is amply just-  
ified in exposing those who have en-  
gaged in it. These men have not  
been content to petition Congress  
and the President, but going fur-  
ther, have circulated throughout the  
country literature calculated, if not  
designed, to make matters worse. If  
it has not had that effect it is to  
us evidence of the fundamental  
soundness of business conditions.

## What is it all for?

The declared purpose is to induce Congress  
to adjourn that business may be  
built up, and yet the means taken  
to bring about adjournment are the  
very means which militate against  
the rehabilitation of business. While  
the country is being told continually  
that it is not prosperous, and while  
big business men are engaged in ex-  
ploiting the fact of depression, and  
even exaggerating it, there can be  
no forward advance. Confidence  
being stolen business must suffer.  
If the purpose of it all is rightly  
given, if that purpose is to give busi-  
ness a rest and not to prevent legis-  
lation depriving certain interests of  
special privileges, those seeking to  
advance it are making a monumental  
blunder—a blunder amounting almost  
to a crime.

## Another thing seems to have been

lost sight of. Legislation along the  
lines proposed by the President is  
inevitable. It has been enacted  
for years, and if it is not changed  
now it will be enacted later and in

a more drastic form. What avails  
it that business should be given a  
rest now, even if rest be as desirable  
as laissez faire advocates would have  
us believe, if, when the stage of re-  
cuperation is reached, it is to be sub-  
jected to the same legislation it is  
now fighting or worse? Postponement  
until after election means  
merely that just as business is re-  
covering it must take medicine.  
Postponement until a more radical  
Congress is elected may mean that it  
will be compelled to take poison.  
In any event, uncertainty, which is  
the real trouble now, will remain un-  
til something is done, whether it be  
done next year or the year follow-  
ing. Postponement means continued  
uncertainty and slow and halting  
progress; action now means elimi-  
nation of uncertainty and rapid, un-  
interrupted progress.

"Blundering Big Business," as the  
Baltimore Sun aptly styles it, is in-  
creasing depression by exaggerating  
depressive influences, and is seek-  
ing by these foolish means to pre-  
vent the removal of the greatest de-  
pressive influence existing. It is use-  
less; Congress is to let the wheels  
of business turn by opening up the  
legislative dam. It is going to get  
busy on the trust bills now.

## A Split Between Carranza and Villa

will almost inevitably mean American  
intervention.

## Women Take the Prizes.

While a small but distinctly at-  
tention-compelling number of English  
women are conducting a warfare  
as surely the world never saw  
before, American ladies are taking  
away literary and near-literary prizes  
from the lords of creation with a  
quiet defiance which is alarming,  
amusing or mildly interesting and  
altogether unimportant—according  
to the point of view.All the world knows what hap-  
pened when a Chicago publishing  
house offered as a prize the tidy sum  
of \$10,000 for a novel that should  
be of the "best-selling" class. A lady  
of New Jersey—stung possibly by  
the mosquitoes for which that fair  
Commonwealth is celebrated—walked  
off with the prize. The contest for  
a similar comfortable trophy of "five  
figures," originated by a New York  
theatrical manager, was similarly  
won by a lady in New England with  
an opinion of the judges, better  
than all the other plays aimed to  
subjugate the ten thousand.Thus we have the novelistic and  
dramatic pre-eminence, to say noth-  
ing of \$20,000, awarded to women.  
Remains the new art or craft of  
writing plays to be performed under  
the staccato gaze of the camera. A  
prize is offered for the best "movie  
scenario." Not \$10,000, it is true,  
but \$1,000—a not despicable sum.  
Do the ladies cease from well-doing?  
Far from it. An altogether young  
person of the female persuasion  
annexes this prize also.In these three cases—all of them  
recent and all of them contests open  
to both sexes—the representatives of  
the sterner sex brought up the in-  
famous rear, forced to get what  
comfort they might out of second  
and third prizes in the "movie" con-  
test.Obviously, these things being as  
they are, it behooves the male half  
of humanity to send geographers to  
discover how many unmapped rivers  
of Doubt there are in the country  
known to the poets as Woman's  
Sphere.

## Oh, well, maybe it's not good for us,

anyway, to win all the time.

## Somewhat Piffle.

President Hageman, of the Mas-  
ter Carbuilder's Association, told his  
fraternity the other day, in national  
convention assembled, that the  
"word was yet to come," by which  
he meant that the railroads and peo-  
ple would from now on have a more  
strenuous time than ever.Mr. Hageman must be a man of  
ability to occupy the position he  
does. But men of ability are often  
not above piffle. And piffle, deli-  
berate and designing, seems to be the  
nature of his Jeremiah-like ap-  
igram.The Times-Dispatch is on record  
against the indecision of the Inter-  
state Commerce Commission in the  
matter of rate increases in the East.  
We have insisted that a verdict of  
some nature should be handed down,  
since uncertainty had an adverse ef-  
fect on business.But it becomes a trifle tiresome  
when railroad presidents and profes-  
sional railroad sympathizers, such as  
Mr. Hageman, proceed to indirectly  
bulldoze the commission with such  
proclamations.Every weekly report of Dun and  
Bradstreet indicates improving con-  
ditions. The iron and steel indus-  
tries, best of business barometers,  
are showing signs of renewed activ-  
ity. The promise of the crops is  
splendid.There is, therefore, no excuse for  
such croakings as that of the Hage-  
man brand. The public is now dis-  
posed to be sympathetic with the  
railroads, recognizing a common  
bond. But no amount of bleating is  
going to help that sentiment.Why should George Perkins com-  
plain? He gave his money to the Bull  
Moose, thereby aiding indirectly the  
election of Wilson, and Wilson is mak-  
ing the country a better place for his  
children to live in.Funny that the kind of women who  
plan an Adams Eve are the kind of  
women who don't have to plan for it.

## How have the mighty fallen?

Jack  
Columb is a candidate for the Legisla-  
ture in Maine.Suppose the "Safety First" slogan  
had been followed by Columbus?Greece and Turkey shouldn't mix-it  
before Thanksgiving.Wayside Chats With  
Old Virginia Editors

"When it comes to extremes," says  
the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot, "the  
editorial staffs can't do anything from  
a John Lind to a belching volcano." And  
it is not selfish about it either; it  
sends its Lind to Mexico, and it's  
belching volcano all over the world for  
exhibition purposes.

"There is nothing more sweetly con-  
tradictory in them than that modest  
women will adopt immodest styles," ob-  
serves the Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch. And  
there is nothing more cussedly con-  
tradictory in them than that men  
will criticize them while looking at them.

"Dorsey arrived in London with  
nothing to say. If he would only come  
home once in that condition," complains  
the Fredericksburg Star. What good  
would it do; he would say it anyway.

The Staunton Daily News advocates  
pitching hay for the pessimists who  
are talking of hard times. It says:  
"Every one is getting busy to harvest  
that hay grain and optimism that is  
expected within a few weeks. Secre-  
tary Houston is advocating cheap ex-  
cursions from Eastern cities to the  
West to take harvest hands out there.  
They pay good wages, and assure em-  
ployment for six months, and possibly  
permanently if they can find the right  
man. Here's a chance for some of the  
croakers all right. There is nothing  
like pitching a ton or two of hay on  
to a load to take the pessimism out  
of a man. If you don't believe it, just  
take a chance with the next hay-  
ing gang you see." Nothing doing; there's  
no pessimism in us.

The Harrisonburg News-Record tells  
this story: "That six-year-old boy who  
fell off the fire escape of a building  
and landed on a cat, and was killed,  
being hurt must have been like a  
cat which always falls feet first. He  
tore down three clothes lines on the  
way, and landed on the cat's back, and  
landed at the top of the building and  
demanded: 'Who pushed me?' Who  
pushed that yarn onto the News-  
Record?"

At last! After all the mean insin-  
uations made against the Wayside  
editor, and after all the many at-  
tempts to picture him as being busily  
engaged in sowing his wild oats, a  
friend has been found. "Bless your  
innocent young heart," says the veteran  
editor of the Newport News Press, who  
knows him better than most, "he is  
as that of a babe. But what the  
dickens does he mean by telling us to  
stick to poker? Why should he go and  
risk it all by giving greater circulation  
to that blarney?"

The editor of the Lynchburg Advance  
is beginning to sing the praises of  
the editor of the News-Record, who  
heard about it the other day.

The Danville Register has the right  
idea about the attempts of big busi-  
ness to "control" public opinion in  
its interests. "This calamity-howling  
propaganda," says the Register, "is a  
shrewd scheme by politicians, chiefly  
Republicans, to thwart legislation  
against trusts and other evils, and  
which they themselves do not desire.  
We have no idea that the Eastern rail-  
ways are involved in this campaign,  
and we are not at all disposed to  
believe that they should be drawn into  
the question at all, since such action  
may militate against their receiving  
the requests for authority to increase  
rates. The Register is wrong, however,  
about the scheme being a shrewd one.  
It's the same old scheme that was tried  
when the tariff bill was under con-  
sideration, and it failed then. It's  
the same old scheme that was tried  
when the currency bill was before  
Congress, and it failed then. And it's  
going to fail again.

"The surest way of preventing rail-  
way accidents was that suggested a  
long time ago," says the Petersburg  
Daily Express, "which proposed putting  
a director on the cow car of every  
train. If such a rule had been enforced  
while Morgan and Mellen were looting  
the New Haven, the stockholders would  
have bank-broke before they could  
have overdrawn it. If the rule had  
been enforced, the directors would have  
done what we might have missed the show  
Mr. Mellen staged a few weeks ago.

Oh, well, maybe it's not good for us,  
anyway, to win all the time.

## THE PUBLIC PULSE

Editorial Expressions from Leading  
Newspapers.

**Fletcher's Reward.**  
The fact that we have now in  
Richmond an officer who has proved him-  
self so thoroughly a public opinion  
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Prosperous Times Now,  
Compared With 1907-8

Republicans, Bull Moose and pol-  
iticians of several brands have charged  
the Democratic party with inopet-  
tency in business affairs. The Tory  
Republican press has tilted on the al-  
leged depression in American business  
since the enactment of the Wilson  
tariff law and the new banking act.

But if evidence of a real depression  
is wanted, compared to which present  
conditions are highly prosperous, it is  
only necessary to turn to a real panic  
during the Republican regime—that of  
1907, when the Republicans had been  
in power eleven years.

The following is industrial history  
of that period following a panic:  
Chicago—Total unemployment, as es-  
timated by Federation of Labor at 166,  
000. Warning issued to craftsmen to  
keep away from the city, February  
11, 1907.

Chicago—Bulgarians numbering 700  
appealed to city and county authorities  
for aid for deportation to their own  
country, April 8, 1908.

Camden, N. J.—Riot follows applica-  
tion of 1,500 men for 400 jobs adver-  
tised by the Joseph Campbell Company,  
August 10, 1908.

More than 200 Bulgarians  
petition Governor for employment, or  
aid to return to Bulgaria, March 20,  
1908.

Detroit—More than 2,000 men march  
on the city hall to solicit work of  
Mayor, January 28, 1908.

Granite City, Mo.—Fifty men kneel  
before various churches pleading for  
work. One man killed himself because  
he failed to obtain work, April 25,  
1908.

New York—School children number-  
ing 5,000 mob the restaurant of Adolph  
Lieber to obtain free meals offered  
that day, February 16, 1908.

New York—Government urged by  
Central Federated Labor Union to let  
contract for subway to furnish work  
for 500,000 unemployed, March 15,  
1908.

New York—Demonstration in favor  
of revolution made by 10,000 unem-  
ployed, singing the Marseillaise and  
other revolutionary songs, March 23,  
1908.

Philadelphia—Total of 50,000 idle  
reported by the labor unions in the Ken-  
sington district, February 10, 1908.

Philadelphia—Riot follows applica-  
tion of 1,000 foreigners, chiefly women,  
to the City Hall, to demand employment.  
Three policemen shot and fourteen un-  
employed killed, February 29, 1908.

Philadelphia—Loan of \$500,000 for  
providing funds for public work asked  
by the city for unemployed. Race riot  
followed demonstration of unemployed  
on the streets, March 1, 1908.

San Francisco—Organized unem-  
ployed league formed. Demands the  
issue of \$25,000,000 in bonds to aid  
unemployed, March 1, 1908.

Tokio—One thousand Hungarians  
march through the rain to receive a  
loaf of rye bread each, March 23,  
1908.

United States—Total unemployed  
estimated at 1,200,000, including half  
that number in large cities, New York  
250,000 unemployed; Chicago, 200,  
000.

This is the Republican record of the  
winter of 1908 immediately following  
the panic in the latter part of 1907.  
This was under the Republican rule of  
the United States. Now, critics of the  
economic policies of President Wilson,  
and their interference with prosper-  
ity. Significantly, nobody has heard,  
in 1914, of bread riots and of mil-  
lions of unemployed, and of the other  
earnmarks of a full-grown depression.

## Voice of the People

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir:—The nomination of Andrew  
Jackson Montague at the primaries  
Tuesday is a credit to the Democratic  
party of the Third District. I am  
glad to see that the party has chosen  
one of the leading members of the  
Virginia delegation, although serving  
his first term, he was the only one  
to have opportunity for re-nomination.  
No one can object that another should  
aspire to Mr. Montague's place, for that  
is the privilege of every qualified citi-  
zen, but I am glad that the voters  
of the Third District have chosen one  
who is thoroughly satisfied with the  
Democratic party.

RICHMOND, VA., JUNE 17, 1914.

## Virginia's Strength in Congress.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:  
Sir:—Mr. Montague's return to Con-  
gress as the Third District Representa-  
tive, and the lack of opposition to  
any of the other incumbents, will give  
Virginia in the Virginia delegation  
sentation for the next two years.  
While I, for one, would have liked to  
see one or two changes, I am "delight-  
ed" that the old staff of the Virginia  
delegation is so strong in the present  
Congress, a hope that seems certain  
of fulfillment. It is a credit to the  
party that it could only get a good, strong  
Democratic Congress from the Ninth.

RICHMOND, VA., JUNE 17, 1914.

## Little Running Done.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:  
Sir:—Is it not a misuse of words to  
say that Tuesday's primaries are a  
"race" for Congress? S. J.  
Richmond, Va., June 17, 1914.

## A Candidate's Relative.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:  
Sir:—What will influence the votes  
of women when they obtain the ballot?  
The day previous to a recent elec-  
tion three ladies were excitedly dis-  
cussing the qualifications of the candi-  
dates. One maintained that her choice  
for the office could not be excelled,  
naming among other gifts excellence of  
birth. "Yes," she said, "he is a  
born gentleman."

"Gentleman," exclaimed her oppo-  
nent. "Why, didn't I see with my own  
eyes his near relation on the front seat  
of a car suffering from the need of a  
handkerchief?" "And," exclaimed the  
other, "he never washes his teeth."

No argument was against the candi-  
date. MRS. S. B. H.  
Richmond, Va., June 16, 1914.

## Queries and Answers

Royal Visits.

Has any foreign ruler ever visited  
the United States? EDWARD LANE.  
No. Such a visit would, by interna-  
tional courtesy, have to be "re-  
turned" by the President of the United  
States and, as he is precluded from  
the American custom from leaving the  
country during his term of office, for-  
eign rulers do not embarrass him with  
visits. The Emperor of Brazil came  
here in 1875, undoubtedly, and he is  
the only foreign potentate who, while in  
office, ever visited the United States.

An Address.

Please give the address of the period-  
ical, Science. W. L. M.  
The Macmillan Company, publishers,  
New York City.

Dr. Brady's Health Talks  
BILIOUSNESS.

When the modern medical man de-  
clares that there is no disease or  
symptom which can properly be called  
"biliousness," the patient is apt to  
smile knowingly to himself. In the  
first place, the patient is bilious, as  
anybody with half an eye could see;  
and in the second place the doctor him-  
self used to diagnose "biliousness" here  
just a few years ago.

The art of healing having been so  
recently wrested from the hands of  
uneducated empirics and medicine men  
is only natural that the practitioner  
should still have to do some guessing—  
and "biliousness" makes a good al-  
l-around guess for general purposes.

The victim of a "bilious" attack, if  
we have learned the symptoms  
thoroughly, is "sick at his stomach,"  
has a heavily furred tongue, looks  
green, and is generally about the worst  
complaint of all, and in his own estima-  
tion, effects green or yellow bile from  
his stomach. The appearance of bile  
in the stool, and have the power to  
sufferer is concerned—and it used to  
settle the question in the family doc-  
tor's mind, too.

The idea was that the liver had in  
some way slipped a cog, and the bile  
was traveling against the ordinary  
current. The symptoms were thus due  
to bile absorbed into the system, and  
while you needed was some surer  
liver regulator to bring the rebellious  
organ back to time.

It appears, however, that bile is nor-  
mally ejected from the stomach when  
the act of vomiting is repeated, and  
while you needed was some surer  
liver regulator to bring the rebellious  
organ back to time.

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